

TERMS:
One Year, (in advance) \$14 00
Six Months, " " 8 00
Three Months, " " 5 00
One Week, " " 0 37 1/2

OFFICE—Colonist Building, Government and Langley
Streets, adjoining Bank of British Columbia.

Legal Notices.

Registrar's Office—Supreme Court,
Victoria, V. I.

October 10th, 1866.

NICOLINA CHRISTINA HEIN—Victoria, Mil-
luer,

Robert Burnaby, Wharf street, Merchant,
Charles Millard, Wharf street, Trader.

COMMUNICATIONS.

ASSIGNMENT OF ALL THE ESTATE
of the late Mrs. Christina Hein, to
the benefit of her Creditors.

Dated the 12th day of October, A. D. 1866.
RICHARD WOODS,
Acting Registrar.

FRENCH MEDICINES IN VOGUE.

BY GRIMAULT & CO.,

Chemist to I. H. Prince Napoleon,

49 RUE RICHELIEU, PARIS.

NO MORE COD LIVER OIL.

GRIMAULT'S SYRUP OF PRUNELLA ROSE-
SHIRAZ.

The syrup is employed with the greatest success,
in place of Cod Liver Oil, which is a highly
effective, pleasant, and healthy food.

It cures the most obstinate cough, restores the
blood, and is a powerful tonic.

It is the only preparation which never causes
nausea, and is the most efficacious in the
treatment of the lungs.

No More Consumption.

GRIMAULT'S SYRUP OF PRUNELLA ROSE-
SHIRAZ.

This new medicine is a powerful tonic, and is
the most efficacious in the treatment of the
lungs.

No More Poverty of the Blood and Pale
Complexion.

DRS. LERA'S PHOSPHATE OF IRON.

This new ferruginous medicine contains the
elements of iron in a liquid state, and is
the most efficacious in the treatment of the
lungs.

It is the only preparation which never causes
nausea, and is the most efficacious in the
treatment of the lungs.

Nervous Headaches and Neuralgias.

Instantaneously cured by
GRIMAULT'S ANAESTHETIC GURRANA.

A vegetable substance, used from time immemorial
in Brazil, and entirely innocuous.

Better than Capsules.

GRIMAULT'S CAPSULES AND LIQUID EXTRACT OF
MATIO VERETALIS.

Where all other preparations have failed, these
preparations will always effect a cure. These
preparations are of a most recent and
extraordinary character, and are the most
efficacious in the treatment of the lungs.

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Where all other preparations have failed, these
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extraordinary character, and are the most
efficacious in the treatment of the lungs.

DIGESTIVE LOZENGES AND POWERS OF ALKALINE
LACTATES.

BY BURINDU RISSON.

LAUREATE OF THE IMPERIAL ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.

This preparation is prescribed by the most
reputed doctors in France, against all derangements
of the digestive functions, such as gastritis, dyspepsia,
indigestion, and all the diseases of the stomach,
intestines, and bowels.

General Depot in Paris.

At GRIMAULT & CO'S
45 Rue Richelieu.

In New York,
ATZOUERA & VAN ECKHART,
30 & 32 William street.

In New Orleans,
AT DECONCE,
55 and 57 Franklin street.

And at every good Chemist.

Indigestion & Stomachic Weakness

PEPSINE.

THIS INVALUABLE MEDICINE for weak and
impaired digestion, must be used in the form of
a FOUNTAIN OF PEPSEIN, in bottles on
order, WINE, and LOZENGES. The FOUNTAIN
of PEPSEIN, the WINE, and the LOZENGES, are
of a most recent and extraordinary character,
and are the most efficacious in the treatment
of the lungs.

T MORSON & SON.

31, 33, and 124, Southampton Row, Russel
Square, London.

And may be obtained of all respectable Chemists
and Storekeepers.

GELATINE (MORSON'S PATENT) MORSON'S
(KREONOLITE).

And every description of Chemicals, and all new
Preparations carefully packed for shipment.

See their Name and Trade Mark on all Pre-
parations.

Orders to be made payable in London.

RIMMEL'S

UNRIVALLED

PERFUMERY

Warranted to retain its excellent quality in any climate.

RIMMEL'S TOILET VINEGAR, to supersede E.
de Cologne.

RIMMEL'S LAVENDER WATER, distilled from
the finest flowers.

RIMMEL'S JOCKEY CLUB, Champagne, &c.
extraordinary.

RIMMEL'S GINGER WINE, to supersede
all other brands.

RIMMEL'S LIME JUICE and Glycerine for beautifying
the face.

RIMMEL'S PERFUME VAPORIZER, Perfume fountains
and all other articles.

RIMMEL'S BOOK OF PERFUMES, with 250 illustrations
of the most famous perfumes.

Sold by all Perfumery Vendors in the world.

E. Rimmel, Perfumery, 22 Regent Street, London, W.

KEATING'S

COUGH LOZENGES.

JUDGED BY THE IMMENSE DEMAND, this
Universal Remedy now stands the first in public
favor and confidence; this result has been acquired
by the test of fifty years experience. These
Lozenges may be found on sale in every British
Colony, and throughout India and China. They have
been highly extolled wherever introduced. For Coughs,
Asthma, and all other Affections of the Throat and
Lungs, they are the most agreeable and efficacious
remedy.

Prepared and sold in Boxes, Tins, and Bottles of
various sizes, by THOMAS KEATING, Chemist,
No. 78, St. Paul's Churchyard, London, Sold
Retail by all Druggists and Patent Medicine Vendors
in the world.

TO BE LET

WITH EVERY IMMEDIATELY, THE
GARDEN and Paddock adjoining, at a low rent. Apply
to the Church Wardens of the Cathedral.

NOTICE

ALL PERSONS ARE FORBIDDEN TRUSTING
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JOHN R. FLEMING, Agent.

Victoria, V. I., Oct. 24th, 1866.

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JOHN R. FLEMING, Agent.

THE BRITISH COLONIST.
Wednesday Morning, October 31, 1896
TO ADVERTISERS.
Transmit Advertisements must be paid for in advance.
TO AGENTS.
Settlements of accounts will be rendered monthly, or
quaterly, as may be desired. The daily and
weekly rates will be furnished at the lowest rates
and no exception will be made to this rule.

THE BRITISH COLONIST IN
THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED
IN THE COLONY THAT RECEIVES
TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

The public mind is somewhat dis-
turbed by a diversity of opinions re-
specting the operation of the Tariff
under Union of the Colonies, and a
glance at the true nature of our po-
sition may therefore serve to calm the
apprehensions of many to whom the
question is one of serious moment.
The most visionary of the suppositions
started in commercial circles is that
Governor Seymour, in order to reach
those who may have imported goods
prior to the Union taking effect, and
to make them contribute to the reve-
nue, will levy an impost on the stocks
of Victoria merchants and dealers.

It is hardly necessary, however, to com-
bat such a hypothesis as this. The
terms of the Union Bill certainly vest
extraordinary powers in Governor
Seymour; but there is nothing in
that bill expressed or implied to war-
rant his interfering in any manner
with goods once legally entered at
the customs and stored; or permitting
him to act in any way unconstitutional-
ly. Taxation direct or indirect
must emanate from and be regulated
by the Legislature. Already has one
colonial Governor suffered the pains
of dismissal for attempting to enforce
duties sanctioned by one branch of
the Legislature without the other. It
is then argued that stockholders in
British Columbia will be placed at
such a manifest disadvantage, and the
general revenue will so materially
suffer by the Victoria goods that have
escaped duties finding their way up
Fraser River, that Governor Seymour
will feel himself called upon to make
some provision for remedying the evil.

Here, no doubt, a difficulty will present
itself to our future ruler, but we can-
not see how the loss of the revenue
is to be averted, while the injustice
of the matter can have no bearing
on the question, the supposed injus-
tice in any case eventually falling on
the Victoria importer, as recent events
have too plainly shown. It matters
not to him that the Hudson Bay
Company may have saved over fifteen
thousand dollars by the timely arrival
of a cargo from England, or that A.
B. C. have imported largely in view
of the anticipated Tariff; Governor
Seymour will have to do one of two
things, either to proclaim Union im-
mediately on his arrival, or to conduct
the separate Government of British
Columbia until the Legislative Coun-
cil of that Colony shall have met and
paved the way for the approaching
change. We incline to the belief that
the Union Bill will be promulgated
directly at Governor arrives, as we
can discover more evil than good to
result from delay; Vancouver Island
and British Columbia will thereupon
become one Colony, and Victoria and
New Westminster will bear the same
relation to each other as London and
Liverpool, with the established cus-
tom Tariff obtaining at both ports of
entry. The bill distinctly provides
that the laws in force in the separate
colonies at the time of Union taking
effect "shall, until otherwise pro-
vided by lawful authority, remain in
force, as if this Act had not been
passed or proclaimed; save only the
laws relative to the Revenue of
Customs in force in British Columbia
at the time of the Union taking effect
shall, until it is otherwise provided
by lawful authority, extend and apply
to Vancouver Island." This admits of
no equivocation; whatever Customs
Revenue law may be in force in
British Columbia at the time of
Union being proclaimed will ipso facto
extend and apply equally to Van-
couver Island; the ports of entry on
the Island and mainland will be placed
upon the same footing; and as duties,
differential or otherwise, cannot be
levied on goods transmitted, shipped, or
carried from one port to another port
in the same Colony, it stands to reason
that no act of Governor Seymour can
affect the fiscal relations of the
combined Colonies. The only matter
over which the Governor will have un-
limited and irresponsible control, will
be the regulation of the warehousing
ports and bonding stores. The Union
Bill, section 3, says: "and until it is
otherwise provided by lawful author-
ity, the Governor of British Columbia
shall have, in relation to the territory
for the time being under his govern-
ment, all the powers and authorities
for the time being vested, in relation
to the United Kingdom in the Com-
missioners of Her Majesty's Treasury,
or in the Commissioners of Customs
with respect to the appointments of ware-
housing ports, and the approval and

appointment of warehouses or places of
security in such ports, and everything
consequent thereon or relative there-
to." Clause X. of the Imperial
Customs Amendment Act, 16 and 17 Vic.,
empowers the Commissioners of the
Treasury under their warrant from
time to time to appoint the Ports in
the United Kingdom which shall be
warehousing ports for the purposes
of the Act, and also to appoint Bond-
ing Warehouses, setting forth the
nature of the security to be given by
the proprietors of such warehouses.
In this respect it is possible to make
some invidious distinctions in favor
of the Sister Colony, but we do not an-
ticipate anything of the kind; Mr.
Seymour has sense enough to perceive
that Victoria is and must continue to
be the chief commercial depot of the
North Pacific, and is more likely to
do all in his power to promote its
material growth, than to do any-
thing calculated to injure its com-
mercial progress. All things con-
sidered, the holders of goods in Vi-
ctoria have more reason to feel assured
than to entertain any misgivings at
what the next few weeks may bring
forth.

By Electric Telegraph
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

LAST NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

Turk's Island.
HALIFAX, Oct. 25.—Turk's Island was
visited by a hurricane on the 30th Sept.; 200
lives were lost and 800 houses demolished;
over 3000 persons were rendered homeless,
and left in a most destitute condition.

Europe.
BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The treaty between
Prussia and Saxony has been fully ratified.
Saxony pays ten million florins and disbands
her army. The Berlin House of Deputies
rejected the proposed alliance with Prussia.
After the first of November, the tariff on
Atlantic cable messages will be reduced 50
per cent.

The Empress Carlotta is insane, without
hope.
PARIS, Oct. 26.—Maximilien will probably
return in the Austrian frigate already sent
from Trieste by the Emperor Francis Joseph.
It is said that 20 French war steamers will
leave for Mexico in November, bringing
home the entire French force from that
country.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—A report is current here
to-day that the Teyoon of Japan is dead.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26.—It is reported here
that the ship Saginaw, from Cardiff, in Sept.
for Panama, has been burned at sea; no
date given, and no lives lost.
LONDON, Oct. 27.—It is said that the rela-
tions between Austria and Prussia are as-
suming a menacing character.
FLORENCE, Oct. 27.—An arrival from
Candia says that another great battle took
place on 17th Oct., and the Greeks report
that the Turkish army was repulsed.

Canada.
TORONTO, C. W., Oct. 26.—The Fenian
prisoner, Rev. John McMahon, Catholic
priest, was tried to-day. The jury returned
a verdict of guilty. He has been sentenced
to be hanged on the 13th, the same day as Col.
Lynch is condemned.
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Tribune's Berlin
letter says: Dr. Langbecker, chief surgeon
of the Prussian army, is consulting with the
physicians of the French Emperor on the
possibility of an operation. Yesterday, a
despatch was received from the Prussian Em-
bassy, at Paris, stating that there is no hope
of the recovery of Napoleon.

United States.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Fanny Seward,
only daughter of Secretary Seward, died this
morning, aged 22 years.
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Fenians all over the
country appear excited over the Toronto
trials, and indignation meetings are held in
all prominent cities.

California.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—A review of
light artillery at the Presidio was held yester-
day in honor of Ex-Governor Kennedy, of
Vancouver Island. After the inspection, the
Governor visited Fort Point, accompanied by
Gen. McDowell and staff.
Sailed, Oct. 30.—Ship Helois, Puget Sound.

Oregon.
PORTLAND, Oct. 30, 8 p. m.—Steamer
Orillanne just arrived from San Francisco;
Fideliter not arrived yet.

Delayed Despatches.
MEXICO.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Later advices from
the City of Mexico says Maximilian has
now taken the field in person, and as soon
as ready will open the campaign. There is
little question that he will restore order
throughout the northern department, and
where the Liberals have been quietly per-
mitted to make considerable headway. The
armies of Maximilian are now all directed
upon the perfection of his native Mexican
army, which already amounts to about 40,000
men, splendidly equipped and equipped for
the campaign. There are no Liberal forces in
Mexico that can withstand these troops.
The infantry are equally well conditioned.

Official advices from Chihuahua, dated
September 12th, include the proclamation of
Juarez, displacing for bad conduct Hina-
guas and Barales in Matamoros, and ap-
pointing Mons. Taji, Governor of Tamaulipas.
Edward Connor, U. S. Consul at Gray-
mas, informs the State Department that the
evacuation of Sonora by the French took
place September 14th, and that, with the
approval of the French Admiral and com-
mander of the land forces, he (Connor) had
officially notified Pasquera to take possession.

Eastern States.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—A terrible boiler
explosion occurred at 10 o'clock this morning,
in the turning shop of J. H. Van Brock, on
Franklin Avenue, totally demolishing the
shop and a three-story building on the west
side of the street. Twenty-five persons were
known to have been taken out dead. Twelve
persons were more or less injured; perhaps
more still remain in the ruins. Later:—Six
more dead bodies were taken from the ruins
this evening.

The Times' special Washington dispatch
this morning states that Stanton has tendered
resignation, and he signed his desire to
resign to the President. As soon as Gen.
Sherman can be heard from, the President
will act.

The funeral of John Van Buren took place
this morning from Grace Church, and was
largely attended.

Miscellany.
At the type-foundry, feast, held at the
Crystal Palace on the 11th, Mr. Caslon men-
tioned the curious fact that matrices from
punches originally cut by William Caslon
in 1725 were now taken down for daily use.
The historical fact is that since 1725 an
obsolete—nearly 50 years after the first in-
vention—"for," said Mr. H. Caslon, "with
the returning taste for the beautiful in form,
a necessary consequence of the greater popu-
larization of art in our times, the old faced
type had come to be regarded as the most
desirable letters within the range of typog-
raphy."

We hear from Paris of a new musical in-
strument of striking power and sweetness,
and at the same time extremely simple con-
struction. It resembles a piano with up-
right strings, except that the latter are
replaced by tuning-forks which to strengthen
the sound are arranged between two small
tubes, one above and the other below them.
The tuning-forks are sounded by hammers,
and are brought to silence at a proper
time by means of dampers. The sounds
thus produced, which somewhat resemble
those of the harmonium, are extremely pure
and penetrating. They are very persistent,
yet instantly arrested by the use of the
dampers. The invention has elicited great
admiration.

The Paris correspondent of the Star gives
the following amusing account of the mode
in which the census is now being taken in
France: "Two solemn gentlemen in black,
each armed with large registers, ink-bottles
and pens, arrive and demand the age, pro-
fession, &c., of every individual in the fam-
ily. The individuals with which the
gentlemen are filled up is remarkable,
especially in country parts. The census
taken at Evreux, near Dieppe, contains
the following insertion: 'Louis Denis,
aged three months; no profession; bachelor.'
A little further on: 'Marie Journe, aged
eight days, idem, spinster.'"

We wonder that travellers do not carry
with them a little bottle of permannent
potash—a few drops of which would speedily
purify any water. A friend of ours who had
just returned from India tells us that he
has derived the greatest benefit from its
employment. In cases where the water was
turbid, and tasting and smelling of decaying
organic matter, the addition of a few drops
of the solution of the permannent made it
in a few minutes as clear and as sweet as
spring water.

The celebrated practical engineer Sumner
is now engaged in a traffic likely to bring
more credit and profit to the owners than her
late occupation. She has been purchased
by a Mr. Lyon, taken to Hull, and has com-
menced her career as a passenger steamer.
The vessel, which was built at the
dockyard of the late Sumner, is a fine
craft, and is well adapted for the service.
The vessel is now being fitted out for the
trade, and is expected to be ready in a
few days.

General News.
The French newspapers limit themselves
to two lines daily over the Atlantic Cable.
They get only the price of gold and cotton.
A horticulturalist in Hartford, Conn., has
discovered a new species of the genus
Pulsatilla, which he has named Pulsatilla
Diel. The plant is a beautiful one, and is
said to be a new discovery.

The property of the State of New York, as
determined by the Board of Equalization, is
as follows: Real, \$1,196,403,416; personal,
\$334,826,220; total, \$1,531,229,636.
A married couple, named Smith, the hus-
band being a negro and the wife white, have
been arrested, fined and imprisoned in Lou-
isville, Ky., for cohabiting together.

The recent investigation into the charges
of bribery at elections in England brought
to light the fact that the member from Yar-
mouth had received £350,000 to maintain
his seat in Parliament.
A few days since, a short distance below
Memphis, a black man, with the small
pox, was pitched into the river and drowned
by some white men who were afraid of the
contagion.

Among the curious adjuncts to the Paris
Exhibition is the advertising outside and
inside. The entire prize has been sold for
half a million francs. The advertisements
are to remain seven months.

The victory of Egypt has determined to
abolish slavery in its family.
The victories will have but one wife, and
may divorce her only in case of the failure of
male issue.

Judge Bullock, presiding Judge of the
County Court at Natchez, Miss., has decided
the State law, denying colored persons the
right to carry arms, to be a violation of the
provisions of the State Constitution.

The Chicago papers tell of a dog that was
taken from the vicinity across the Plains to
California, but didn't like that country and
footed it back to his old home, a very emaciated
puppy.

A dispatch of 478 words, in cipher, from
the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico to the
Empress Carlotta, now in Europe, passed over
the cable recently. The cost of transmission
was over \$5000.

A dispatch from Mobile says that on the 28
inst., on the Florida coast, 15 miles from
land, an island was thrown up by volcanic
influence to the height of 90 feet above the
water level, and measuring 1700 feet in cir-
cumference.

A Rochester (N. Y.) lady, was greatly
surprised and shocked recently, by an expres-
man leaving a coffin at her residence, which
contained the remains of her mother, of
whose death, at a distance, she had not pre-
viously heard.

A conductor on the Boston and Northern
Railroad, a day or two ago, found six pocket-
books in the store of one of his cars, the
work of pick-pockets during one trip. All
the money was of course good, but several
valuable papers remained.

A PATENT for preserving fresh meat for
transportation to distant countries has just
been conceded, for the whole of South
America, to Messrs. Paris & S. S. Slopier,
who are at present in Buenos Ayres actively
employed in making experiments, where
they should prove successful, a company will
be formed in England for the working of this
industry. These gentlemen profess to be able
to preserve meat in its fresh and raw state,
which is to arrive in England or elsewhere in
the exact condition as when it is packed,
and to be able to dispose of it at the rate
of 4d. to 5d. per pound; and that, more-
over, when taken out of the airtight tins in
which it is to be packed, and on being ex-
posed to the air, it will keep twice as long as
ordinary butcher's meat. The curing process
is simple, and is based on the destruction of
oxygen from the vessel in which it is packed.
All bones are extracted from the meat, but the
fat is left. From the tins in which it is
placed the air is exhausted by means of water
forced in at the bottom, which, when it
reaches the top, is allowed to recede and
run off, and the vacuum thus left is filled
from the vessel in which it is packed, the com-
position of which is kept a profound secret. The
two holes at top and bottom are carefully soldered
down, and the meat is then ready for ex-
portation. The only risk it runs is from
leakage, the smallest opening in the tin case
proving destructive, by allowing the gas to
escape and the air to get in. Messrs. Paris
& Slopier, on their part, have an entertainment to
the members of the Argentine Republic,
and other gentlemen, with a view to their tasting
some samples of beef they have brought with
them from England, and which they had
cured six months previously. The tins on
which the cured meat is packed, contain joints in
first-rate condition, and on their being cook-
ed no difference could be detected from
freshly-killed meat. Most sanguine hopes
are formed for the success of this important
discovery, and it is expected that from
10,000 to 12,000 pounds of beef, now ready
for export, will be sent to the Argentine Repu-
blic, and the rest of the world. The meat
is to be sent to the Argentine Republic, to
satisfy the requirements of the project of
the working of the process is practicable;
for, although having proved successful in
England, the same experiments have been
thought necessary to be tried in this country,
in order to judge of the effect of the heat
of the voyage and crossing the line on the
samples sent. Messrs. Paris & Slopier trust,
on their return to London, to be allowed to
give a dinner at Guildhall, on this River
Plate beef.

Printers beat the Dutch, and everybody
else, but their wives. We have one in our
office who preached the gospel, ran a side-
show to a circus, kept a singing school, ran
away with a man's wife and two children,
practiced medicine, and kept a house for a
cort troupe, and clerk on a steamboat. He
has now reformed, and settled down to a
legitimate business—that of sticking type.
We'll make a man of him yet.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.
PERRY DAVIS'
VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.
The Greatest Family Medicine of the Age

Taken internally, it cures sudden colds,
coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility,
nervous sore mouth, canker, liver complaint,
dyspepsia or indigestion, cramp and pain in
the stomach, bowel complaint, painters' colic,
 Asiatic cholera, diarrhoea, and dysentery.
APPLIED EXTERNALLY, cures fevers, boils and
all sores, severe burns and scalds, cuts
bruises and sprains, swollen joints, ringworm
and tetter, broken bones, frost-bites, and
all rheumatic, rheumatism, neuralgia, and
rheumatism. It is a SURE REMEDY
FOR AGES AND CHILDREN AND FEVER.

A New and Grand Recipe in Medicine—
Dr. M. B. Davis, the founder of a new Medical
System, who has visited every part of the
world, and who has cured thousands of
patients, has discovered a new and grand
remedy for all diseases, and has named it
"The People's Friend." This medicine is
the greatest family medicine of the age,
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